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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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11-15-1973

## The Guardian, November 15, 1973

Wright State University Student Body

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# GUARDIAN

## Classified hiring at WSU discriminatory?

BY GARY BROCK  
staff reporter

*Editor's note: This is the second of two parts on hiring policies of WSU and the Affirmative Action Program's effectiveness in bringing equal job opportunity for all.*

### CLASSIFIED

In 1971, when AAC recommendations were made, there were 444 classified employees, 273 were female, 171 were male, and 49 were members of minorities. As of October 1973, there are 471 classified employees, of which 302 are female, 169 male, and 57 members of minorities.

The AAC recommendations stated there be a substantial increase in the number of minority employees and that there be improved cosmopolitan staffing in the various departments.

In 1971, the Data Processing department had 14 classified employees. None were members of a minority. There are now 11 classified employees in the Data Processing department, all white. In '71, the AAC stated, "Future classified vacancies in the Data Processing department will be filled only after every possible action has been taken to have for consideration minority candidates."

In 1971, the Bursar's office had 10 classified employees, all white females. There are now 10 in the office, nine white female, one is oriental. The AAC stated future vacancies in the Bursar will be filled only after every possible action has been taken to have for consideration minority and male candidates.

In 1971, there were four classified employees in Computer Projects Development, all white females. There are now two in the department, both white females. The AAC made the same recommendation for this department, both white female. The AAC made the same recommendation for this department as for the previous two.

The Liberal Arts College has 22 classified employees, 20 are white females, one is white male and one is black female. In 1971, there were 16 employees in the department, three black females. There has been an increase of eight classified in the department but a decrease of two blacks during the same period.

In 1971, there were 11 classified employees in the College of Business and Administration. All were female-one black and 10 whites. There are now 10 in the college, all are still female, one black and nine white.

In 1971 there was one black classified employee in the purchasing department, now there are none. There are also, at this time, no classified minorities in the Accounts Payable department, the Art department, Communications department, the Education College, Financial Aid department, Parking Services, Preventive Maintenance, and the School of Nursing.

In the Library, there are three

blacks out of the 35 classified employees. In Printing and Graphic Arts there is 1 black out of 18 employees. In the Registration office there are three black employees out of the 19 employees. In the Repair of Buildings department there are three black employees of 16 employees. In the Security and Safety department there is one black out of the 12 classified employees.

Of the 55 black classified employees on campus, 20 are in one department-Janitorial. The distribution of blacks and other minorities among the classified employees in 1971 was highly disproportional to the over all WSU community. This is still the case in 1973.

One of the major recommendations made by the AAC in 1971 was that there be an improvement of the pay range among minorities and women.

In 1971, though females outnumbered males (273-171) the males outnumbered females at Pay Range 11 and above (75-56). There are 26 pay ranges in Ohio Civil Service, and 10 pay steps in each. Pay in range 11 goes from \$3.40/hour to \$4.28/hour.

In September of 1973, females still outnumber males (311-168), but males still outnumber females in the Pay Range 11 and above (80 males-59 females). This is an increase of 5 males and 4 females.

In 1971 only eight out of the 49 minority employees in the classified section were at Pay Scale 11 and above. In September of 1973, out of the 55 blacks and two oriental classified employees, nine are at pay range 11 or above. This is an increase of eight minorities since 1971, but an increase of only one on the higher pay scale. Of these nine minorities in the higher Pay Range, only one is female.

Ted Purvis, Personnel Director, stated that the Pay Scales are decided by the Ohio State laws, and the State Legislature. "We have no authority to raise the pay of anyone on our own," said Purvis. "We are pretty well restricted as to the individuals pay scale."

"In the past year we have increased the number of females in classified to 64 percent. We have dropped the number of males to 36 percent. We have hired more people, but most of them at the lower levels. There has been a demand for Clerk Typist 2 and have hired a number of females to fill the position and most of these are at Pay Range 6."

"We have no restrictions on the hiring of relatives," Purvis said, "we encourage our employees to find people for the openings."

"It's like a pyramid, the minorities are at the bottom and cannot move to the top until there is room, such as retirement, death, etc. We are faced with this situation in the hiring and promoting of blacks."

"We do not have enough minority employees to fill the higher positions," Purvis said, "but I think that we will continue to improve, but it is difficult with the built-in pyramid standing in the way."

Classified employees are hired through the Personnel Department. When a classified job becomes available in one of the departments, it is relayed to the Personnel department. Personnel makes the job opening known to the other classified employees and applications are accepted. Personnel then selects applicants to be interviewed by the department needing an employee.

Daily, commented, "Last year when I wanted a new secretary, Personnel department sent me people to be interviewed. All were WSU employees, all were white, all were female."

Alberta Stewart of the Personnel department said, "We like to keep it in the family." She said the applicants take a series of tests to qualify for the job. Classified employees are on a competitive basis for the jobs that they hold. Most of the new positions among the classified section are filled by people already on the classified staff payroll.

Alphonso Smith, Chair of the AAC said the University was making progress toward the hiring of minorities, but not in a

visible, statistical way. "There is now a new awareness, a new attitude toward hiring. It's not tangible, it can't be measured, but it's there."

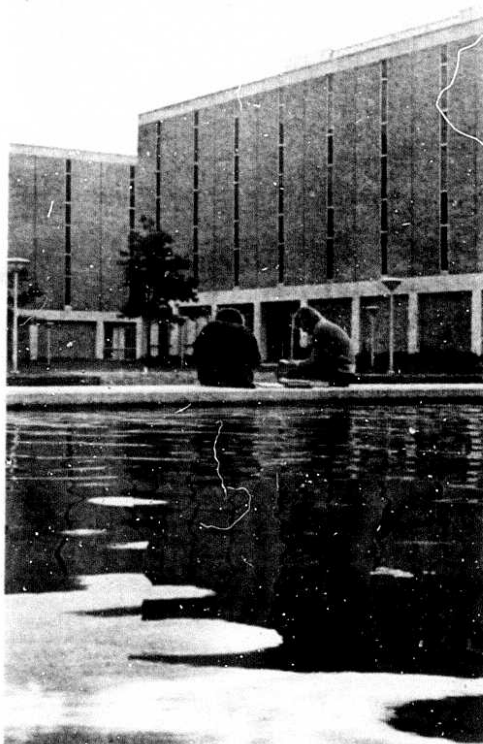
"When you have a situation where the college is not growing, when the only way that you can hire new people is through retirement, death, etc, it is difficult," Smith said. "If you look in terms of how women have done, have moved up in the University, we have not done very badly."

When told that there had been a decrease in the number of females on the faculty, Smith wondered if they may have been the result of lay-offs in the English department.

"There are still a lot of little enclaves in the University where people are just not aware of the hiring policies. There are people who just haven't read the recommendations."

Asked about the unequal distribution,

[Continued on page 2]



Guardian photographers seem to have a thing about the moat! Maybe they're frustrated sailors. [Inderrieden photo]

## Gilligan speaks at Kegerreis inauguration

BY KAREN WELZEL  
staff reporter

Preparations for the formal inauguration of Dr Robert J Kegerreis as new president of WSU late this month are undergoing completion by members of the administration and student organizations.

The formal ceremony, coupled with the dedication of the new library, will climax a series of events in honor of Kegerreis and his wife.

Governor John J Gilligan will be principal speaker at the November 27 inauguration in the WSU Physical Education building.

ing.

A possibility exists that former president Dr Brage Golding will fly in from San Diego to attend; however, no word has been received by the administration as to his confirmation.

The ceremony will include representatives from Ohio colleges and institutions, who will march in a procession beginning at 3 pm. Various area dignitaries and WSU trustees will participate in the proceedings, as well as Bill Roberts, chair of Student Caucus and representative of the student body.

Following the procession will be

the library dedication in the same gymnasium, featuring a visual tour of the new facility via slides. A reception in the Upper Hearth Lounge in the University Center will end the festivities.

The inauguration ceremony will not be open to the general public because of limited space, according to M Patricia O'Brien, director of special events at WSU and chair of the inauguration-dedication committee.

All of the faculty and classified and unclassified staff have received invitations," she explains. "A limited number of tickets will be available for students, most

likely sometime during the week of November 19 at the University Center."

"We had to ticket the ceremony just as we had to ticket commencement," O'Brien relates. "If the student body as a whole were interested and we had that indication, we would have closed circuit television coverage set up. We would have to have some indication beforehand, however."

There are sixty students who volunteered from sororities, fraternities, and other organizations. They will serve as hosts, hostesses, tour guides, and to fill

[Continued on page 2]

# Classified hiring remains discriminatory at WSU?

[Continued from Page 1]

bution of the pay scale in the classified section, Smith replied, "There have been studies made, and there have been efforts made to reduce inequities in the pay scale for minorities and women. Unfortunately, a lot of hiring was still done by just calling friends," he said.

Smith was asked what could, or should be done in the future to correct the situation of minority and female hiring.

"We have created an awareness. It has not infiltrated down the ranks as far as it should be. At least now we have an official policy document toward hiring."

"One of the things that we have to do still, is that we must fill a statement of goals and time-tables."

"Some people," concluded Smith, "have used the policy to procrastinate. They say, 'We can't find any.' They aren't available.' Or 'They aren't qualified.' This is not true in many cases. We can't allow people to say 'There aren't any,' we have to train them."

Andrew Spiegel, Vice President and Provost feels expectations are a problem in higher education. "According to the national statistics, higher education has not lived up to the expectations of minorities and women. I feel that their expectations may have been too high."

"I think that WSU can do more to hire minorities and women. I am not able to say that we can guarantee a change in the profile of the community. We are at a period where the enrollment has leveled off, and the only hiring that is taking place is in replacements and retirements."

"You have to take into consideration the number of minorities and women at grad school," Spiegel said, "when there are only a handful of minority and females in, for example, the College of Business and Administration, we cannot be blamed for not hiring any."

"The University should accept the responsibility to break down the habits of some people on campus as to their policy toward hiring."

When asked why there are fewer females on the faculty now than there were in 1971, Spiegel said, "The reason for this is that they may have come from the English department where the tenures were not renewed. Some of them simply went from full time instructors to part-time ones. This came about through the AUP tenure regulations."

"I feel that we have strived to achieve a cosmopolitan staff, we just haven't achieved it yet. I am all in favor of hiring more minorities and females where

and when it will help the University."

On the promotion of minorities and females within the faculty, Spiegel replied, "I feel that we should have done better with the black faculty, and I feel that we will do better in the future. I am not at all defensive about our female faculty. They have made numerous advances within the departments."

Asked if all things being equal, a black female applicant should be hired over an equally qualified

white, Spiegel said, "Assuming that we have a noticeable lack of blacks on the faculty, I have told the Deans that I would like to see them hire more blacks. The question is 'Do you hire the black if there are two white applying if the whites are more qualified?' If you do that then it may be reverse discrimination. Personally, I feel that the black should be hired."

On the problem of the College of Business and Administration not being able to hire minorities and

women, giving the reason that there are none of them available, Spiegel said, "I feel that their reason is justified. Of all the disciplines, Business and Administration has the greatest problem in attracting minorities. I am pleased more with the efforts of Dean Daily than with any of the other colleges. He has made a great effort, and under difficult circumstances."

"I am not defending the status quo," Spiegel said, "I am dissatisfied, but I am sympathetic

enough to understand the problems that we face."

On the AAC recommendations themselves, Spiegel said, "They are not perfect, but they are better than nothing. They may, however, need updating. I have talked to Al Smith about having it amended, updated. I feel however, that the attitude of the people who follow the recommendations that is important, if they believe in it, then it will work."

## Chamber Singers release album

BY FRANCES TUGGLE  
staff reporter

Need a special gift for the music lover on your Christmas list? Dr. William C. Fenton, chair of the Music department, suggests the new WSU Chamber Singers album, the first record produced by the Department of Music.

Released for sale this week, the album can be purchased at the WSU Bookstore for \$4.95 plus tax, through mail-order with a shipping charge of 50 cents, or at off-campus performances.

Recorded live at the Christ

Episcopal Church in Dayton, the album contains a variety of choral chamber music with selections from the Renaissance to the Twentieth Century.

Fenton, conductor of the Chamber Singers, explained that chamber music is music for small ensembles.

Originally meaning music played in small quarters or chambers, chamber music is usually shorter in length but there is a greater blending and tone to the sound.

Most of the music is A Cappella

although a few numbers are accompanied by the harp, organ, or piano.

Selections on the album are described in accompanying notes on the jacket cover by David Krohne, Publications Editor.

Fenton plans to put an album on reserve in the library listening center so that students can get an idea of the kind of music performed on the record. Also, he hopes to have the album played by the WSU radio station.

The Department of Music would like to produce a record annually

featuring different ensembles in their department.

Membership in the University Chamber Singers is by audition and is drawn from all academic departments.

The 1973-74 Chambers Singers have already been chosen and the group has begun practicing for performances in between quarters and for the tour of Central Europe in September of 1974.

The Chamber Singers also perform at other universities, area churches and on local television.

## Kegerreis' inauguration

[Continued from page 1]

security needs," she added. "The University women are also involved in helping at the reception and hosting any president the night before."

Accommodation fees for each guest will be the responsibility of that guest, and the budget for the ceremony, as yet not available, will be far below the figure for Dr. Golding's inauguration, says O'Brien. The event is being paid for by the WSU Board of Trustees.

This program will honor Dr. Kegerreis and his wife, and is open to the general public (no tickets necessary). "It will consist of an art exhibition by Willis (Bing) Davis, assistant professor of art at Depaw University," comments Dr. Arthur Thomas, Director of the Black Cultural Resources Center and member of the official Inauguration and Library Dedication committee.

"Speeches from several members of the Board of Trustees and officials from Dayton will be featured." The choir from the MacFarlane Middle School will perform at the one-hour program.

On November 25, a dinner for the Kegerreis's will be held by the Trustees, and a closed student dinner will take place that following evening, November 26. Representatives of the

various student organizations will attend, and a special presentation and performance by the University Chamber Singers will highlight the evening. Money for the student presentation and dinner, according to Roberts, came from a combination of the Student Caucus, ICC, and University Center Board budgets.

The entire affair will be based on a traditional inauguration, but on a "more reduced scale" than usual, says O'Brien. She heads the committee responsible for the proceedings, which includes Dean E.B. Cantelupo, Dr. Robert Clark, Elizabeth Dixon, Dean Ronald Prommeyer, Richard V. Grewe, Alan Herbert, Elenore Koch, Eugene Parkhill, Dr. Arthur Thomas, Frederick A. White, and Mary T. White.

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## VD tests November 19

A group of nine Wright State University students, who are calling themselves "Care About People" will sponsor a health day at the University on November 19.

During the day, students will be tested for tuberculosis, venereal disease and blood pressure at no charge.

"Care About People" hopes that the health day will educate students about the health service and create a "fallout" of students who will return to the health

center for treatment.

Greg Wightman, one of the students involved, explained that the tests will be given anonymously. Persons taking the tests will be given numbers and the results of the tests will be posted by these numbers in about two weeks.

"This service is strictly confidential," he said. "There is no forced follow-up." However, students will be encouraged to use the health service for treatment if they desire, he said.

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# Rape rumors denied

BY KATHY KREITZER  
staff reporter

Rape? Possible but not probable here at WSU.

Rumors have been circulating among the student body concerning rapes occurring here.

When questioned about the rumors, Sargent Carl Sims of the WSU police said, "There have been no instances of rape here on campus. We're lucky; our parking lots are well lit at night and we have less activities during the times when rapes are most likely to occur. The rumors could have sprung from two incidents which happened recently on campus."

Patrolman Chuck Lee of WSU's safety department gave an account of the incidents. "There was a girl in one of the restrooms in the basement of Fawcett Hall. A guy came in the restroom and tried to pull her out of the stall. Later that same afternoon, a girl was going up the steps in Fawcett and some guy grabbed her leg with one hand and put the other on her crotch. When she screamed, he let go and fled."

The security department is in the process of investigating these occurrences now.

O Edward Pollock, Vice-President and Director of Student Services, said, "There is absolutely no substantiation to those rumors. WSU does not have the setting to facilitate rape. We are in a rural district, away from the sore spots such as X-rated movie houses, bars and nightclubs, and recreational facilities such as bowling alleys and pool halls. These are the type of districts in which this sort of thing occurs."

"Most of our students leave campus after classes and walk to the parking lots in large groups. Rape here would have to be premeditated and it is usually an unmeditated thing."

In January, 1974, some new Ohio laws will come into effect which will lessen the amount of evidence needed to try and

convict a person of rape.

The law will state that a woman may be convicted of raping a man or another woman and a man may be convicted of raping another man, thus changing the concept of rape.

Also under the new laws, complete penetration is unnecessary for conviction.

Gordon Rudd, Attorney and member of the Greene County Bar Association, commented on the laws.

"It looks like it will be easier to get a conviction. Under the old laws you had to prove complete penetration, and sometimes that was hard to do."

"I heard of a case the other day where a woman was nice enough to let a man in to use her phone. He knocked her in the head and raped her. It's just awful here. All I can tell you to do is keep your doors locked and your legs together."

Lee gave some advice on how to avoid assault.

Park near well lighted areas. Walk to your car with friends. Be cautious of obscure places such as the tunnels.

Report all suspicious actions to security or the police.

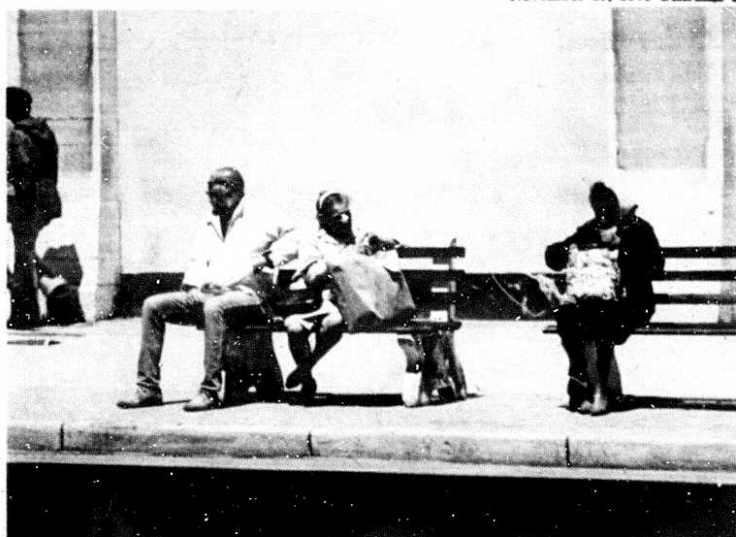
People who are worried should take a self-defense class.

A person must make his/her own decision whether to fight back. Chances are if the person does not know self-defense, he/she would only injure the attacker enough to make him angry.

If one decides to fight back, aim for the groin area and aim to injure.

Assault Victim Support (AVS) is giving aid to rape victims through the Xenia Crisis Center.

The group, founded by Antioch College students, is now being operated by Greene County women who want to try to prevent rapes. They offer counseling services, moral support, and medical advice. The number to call for help is 376-2993.



Sometimes, when you've got an energy crisis of your own, sitting on a bench and letting the rest of the world go by seems a great idea.

[Linderrieden photo]

## Faculty fails quorum

BY GARY BROCK  
staff reporter

A faculty meeting was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, but apparently very few members of the faculty knew that it was to take place. If they did know, they didn't make an appearance.

Out of a faculty of almost 400, only about 30 showed up for the meeting. This meant a quorum did not exist and no business could be taken up.

Scheduled for consideration at the meeting were several amendments to the faculty constitution and by-laws. Since there were not enough people at the meeting to vote on anything, discussion of the by-laws was shelved until the next meeting, which will be held on February 12th.

The only speaker at the meeting was President Kegerreis who gave a status report on the University. He stated there had been a modest increase in enrollment and thus the University is now able to restore some of the

project funds, such as the Library Budget.

"We must press ahead with the programs that the community wants; in social and educational needs," he said.

"There is one trend that is clear, in Ohio and elsewhere, and that is a trend toward centralization of education. This is not a popular thesis with me, and I hope that you (the faculty) will help me in opposing it."

He further stated that there was an increase in pressure from the Board of Regents for centralization in Columbus.

Kegerreis also spoke of the energy crisis and its effect on the University. "So far, I see no restrictions on our academic functions that would create a slow down at the University. We do have the problem with the fact that we have two new buildings, but that can be handled."

Kegerreis said that the medical school program was continuing on a step by step basis. "We are

on track," he said, "it will come on schedule."

He concluded his talk before the sparse faculty crowd with his observations on being President of the University.

"The job of being President is more delicate and complicated than I had anticipated. I am, while pessimistic and depressed occasionally over the irrelevant flood of demands on the office of President, pleased with the results of contacts received with the faculty and staff; that the picture of WSU is bright, and that our goals are being achieved."

### Assistantships offered

Two graduate assistantships will be awarded to graduate students in the History M A program beginning with winter quarter.

A stipend of \$2000 will be paid monthly through the end of spring quarter.

To be eligible, students must plan to enroll for nine hours in one quarter and six hours in the other quarter for a total of 15 hours during winter and spring.

Duties include working 15 hours per week for the history department.

Students wishing to apply should pick up forms in the office of the history department or the Graduate division.

Deadline for filing applications is November 26.

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Guardian

# OPINION

## Take that, faculty

What if they gave a faculty meeting and nobody came?

Well, that's nearly what happened Tuesday when the faculty failed to obtain a quorum in order to constitute a legal assembly.

Apparently, the majority of the faculty does not think the business of the university is important enough for them to come to a faculty meeting once each quarter.

Perhaps a subject dearer to the faculty's heart, such as tenure, would have resulted in a larger turnout.

We wonder what the faculty reaction would have been had students had a similar failure to attract attendance at an important meeting?

We suspect charges of student irresponsibility and apathy would have filled the air. Students would have been told to 'get their shit together', if they want to exercise power.

Faculty, get your shit together.

## Rape still possible

The GUARDIAN doesn't feel quite as calm as University officials about the possibility of rape on the WSU campus.

Anyone who has parked behind Fawcett Hall surely has noticed the parking lot isn't nearly as well lit as Sargeant Sims of security feels it is.

Students who park in the Fawcett lot and are returning to their cars in the evening may find the journey somewhat hazardous. A lone student is an open target for rape or burglary.

Since it is not always possible for a student to walk to his/her car with a group of friends, the GUARDIAN recommends that more lights be erected in order to protect the WSU community.

## Pink rock remains obnoxious

Student apathy at WSU is not a problem, at least not when it comes to pink rocks.

Clearing up the dust scattered by an editorial in Monday's issue, the GUARDIAN wishes to make a few additional points.

As one letter writer stated, the blame for the incident lies with one sorority, not all such groups.

Our apologies to other Greek organizations, who are responsible and mature groups, engaged in worthwhile activities. You don't deserve to be tarred with the same brush.

The act still stands as an irresponsible one. It has defaced part of what little beauty is to be found on the quad.

The group that is responsible should repair the damage immediately, or they should no longer be allowed on the WSU campus.

### Guardian welcomes letters

The Guardian welcomes all letters to the Editor. Letters may be sent to room 046 in the basement of the University Center, across from the bookstore. Or they may be deposited in the Guardian box outside Allyn cafeteria.

We would prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, not to exceed more than two such pages.



"OH, DADDY! AREN'T YOU PROUD OF 'KING TIMAHOE' HE FOUND THEM!"



To the editor:

This is a response to "Stunts Belong in High School." Your editorial about the defacing of Founders' rock was correct to a point, the "credit belongs to one of the sororities" on campus.

Please note that "one" is not "all." Most Greek groups on campus are composed of mature men and women who consider the new color of Founders' rock to be in very poor taste.

The Wright State fraternities and sororities support various important service projects and donate many hours working for the university at orientation programs and similar projects.

There is much more to the Greek groups at Wright State than one irresponsible action and these worthwhile activities do not make anyone blush.

Sincerely,

The Women of  
Phi Mu Fraternity

To the editor:

In regard to your article in the Nov 12 Guardian about Greeks - so they painted a rock pink.

Big deal!!! Is this any less sophomoric or silly than rowing around the moat in a rubber raft, or walking around dressed in sheets, trying in vain to look like Julius Caesar?

Do you, Mr Editor, belong to a fraternity?

If so, what stunts did you perform, with your fellow Greeks, "that would make a sophomore blush?"

One more question: just who is/are the "we" who were just "getting to like Greeks?"

Stan Guthrie

To the editor:

Last Wednesday I read an

article in the Tribune on widespread vandalism in our country-and the world. I realized how lucky we are here at WSU that vandalism on campus has been very rare.

I decided that the reason we have escaped this scourge of modern society is the general maturity and sobriety of the students, which tends to make us treat the rights of others with respect.

Then, on my way to my next class, I saw it: the PINK ROCK! I was astonished, I was dumbfounded.

What idiot could perform such meaningless destruction? Who was the fool who felt he could trample the rights of others like that?

As I drew nearer, the culprits revealed themselves (fool's names like fools faces...); they, of course, were boorish frat folks.

Only a member of an elitist organization like a fraternity would have the gall to believe that the rest of us mere mortals enjoy having our campus defaced by sick pink paint and having the symbols of his organization scrawled on a landmark for all to see.

Only a member of one of these bourgeois anachronisms would feel that just because he has money to throw away on a club, his right to smear paint supercedes 10,000 other people's right to an unmarred campus.

All over the world, folks are thinking of their actions with respect to the environment which everyone must share.

Yet, fraternities still smear paint on campus landmarks, which shows you where their heads are at.

There is also an interesting double standard here.

If I paint the rock pink, I'm a vandal. If a fraternity does it, it's "cute."

Up to now, fraternities have been largely ignored at WSU; let's keep it that way.

I much prefer the present WSU philosophy, "I'm every damn bit as good as the next guy" to the exclusive fraternity philosophy, "I'm better than him because my organization costs more to join."

Thank you,

Fritz Knorr

To the editor:

This is a response to a letter by Fritz Knese concerning U.S. involvement in the recent Middle East conflict (Guardian, Nov 5, 1973, p 5.)

I am not sure that it is necessary to take issue with Mr Knese on his personal opposition to US INTERVENTION IN THE Arab-Israeli conflict, since he as a citizen is entitled to his opinions. Nor do I feel it necessary to defend the Israeli position in that conflict, though I-as one who teaches a course in Middle East politics-am keenly aware of the complex, difficult, heartbreaking problems confronting the people of that region, Arab and Israeli alike. As an American, I am also aware of the agony encountered in contemplating potential US military action in any war, particularly so soon after Vietnam. The spilling of American blood anywhere is a tragedy; we should never take that possibility lightly.

What I would like to do, however, is thank Mr Knese for his keen observations about us Jews. It is important to recall his observation that we Jews are, "...a group of militarily aggressive people..." who say, "...We are God's chosen people. You are the goyim..." since this helps explain why we Jews have been conquering the world for so many years, why we destroyed the Roman homeland and dispersed its people to the corners of the earth, why our inquisitions sent the Spaniards to the stake, why we annihilated six million Nazis and sacked the cities of the Soviet Union, and why we tried to massacre the Arabs at the Olympics. And thank you Mr Knese for reminding us all that, "if the Jews in this country are any example, we can expect much higher prices from them than from the Arabs." No doubt the Jewish oil barons and bankers are already hard at work undermining petroleum prices. Perhaps Mr Knese could answer this: if we Jews charge to much

(Continued on page 5)



(Continued from page 4)

(as everybody knows) how is it we manage to stay in business? What strange laws of semitic marketing enable Jewish businessmen to charge more money than others and yet prosper? You seem so knowledgeable about us Jews, Mr. Kneese, perhaps you can provide the answer that eludes me.

So thank you for your analysis, Mr. Kneese. I am glad it was intelligent and logical rather than being based on misperception, stupidity, and bigotry. And thank you also, Mr. Kneese, for reminding me once again of my proud, militant heritage and of what it means to be Jewish. Shalom!

Rm Sirkin  
Asst Prof.

To the editor:

Was "Mutual Love Affair" in the November issue of the *Guardian* a parody of half-baked Marxist historical determinism, or does Tom Snyder really believe all that simplistic drivel? He obviously has not bothered to study economic history; otherwise, he never would have asserted that the American Revolution was a conflict between English feudalism and American capitalism.

England already was capitalist by 1775 and was also the first nation to experience a change to the capitalist mode of production. Snyder must have fallen asleep during his American Civ lectures on the Revolution, for he claims that Sam Adams was a wealthy merchant leagued with Southern landowning interests. Sam is generally considered to be a penniless rabble-rouser who, like Karl Marx, was financially supported by wealthier cohorts.

Our nation's founders did indeed have their foibles (Washington's expense account, Hancock's smuggling, etc.), for they were only mortals. However, their works have served as a beacon for oppressed peoples of all races in the past two centuries.

As a member of Common Cause, I would like to inform Tom Snyder that we are not concerned with the trappings of our nation's history, but with the spirit and ideas that produced the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and the Constitution, which have been models for many new states. At a time when faith in our government has slipped to a nadir, it would be well to rekindle the Spirit of '76 and perhaps revive hope for the future of the democratic process.

Alex Goodale  
Graduate Student  
History Department

To the editor:

In a recent letter to the editor Mr. Martin Arbogi criticized a lecture delivered by a Mr. Sehlinger regarding the recent events in Chile. In his letter Mr. Arbogi charged that a "repressive intellectual environment existed on the campus of which the Sehlinger talk was a 'typical' example."

I attended Mr. Sehlinger's discussion on Chile and I did not find it repressive.

Mr. Sehlinger expressed his views on the events in Chile and afterwards he freely entertained questions and comments from the audience.

Mr. Arbogi was free to disagree with the conclusions of the speaker and he exercised that freedom.

Mr. Arbogi's charges of repression on campus are both alarming and puzzling.

I would like to join Mr. Arbogi in his struggle against repression, but he does not tell us in his letter who his repressors are.

Can Mr. Arbogi provide us with some evidence against those who have repressed him recently? How, when, and where have these acts of repression taken place on campus? How did the Sehlinger talk, sponsored, in part, by a group to which Mr. Arbogi is a faculty advisor, contribute to the development of a repressive environment on campus?

The charge of repression should not be taken lightly on a college campus, however; Mr. Arbogi should refrain from making such damaging charges unless he has the proof to substantiate such accusations.

Respectfully,  
Harvey Wachtell

To the editor:

In reply to my friend and colleague, Martin Arbogi, whose letter comparing two recent lectures on Salvador Allende appeared in the *Guardian* on Nov. 8, I wish to make some brief

remarks.

As a Latin Americanist, I am delighted to see so much interest in recent events in Chile generated on this campus.

Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary, did a fine job in publicizing the Sehlinger lecture, which drew an audience of over fifty.

I only regret that Mrs. Seiger's talk was not equally well publicized and attended.

Both lectures were analytical, provocative, and open to discussion afterwards. Those who disagreed then had a chance to present their opposing views, and Mr. Arbogi took this opportunity.

This proves, in my way of thinking, that there is no repressive intellectual environment at WSU.

I would dispute Arbogi's description of Sehlinger's discussion of Allende as "bigoted."

To me it was only mildly pro-Allende and representative of the viewpoint of all other Latin Americanists I know.

We who deal with areas of great poverty, suppression of freedom, exploitation of the many by the few, where the burden of tradition hangs heavily and oppressively, could only hope that Allende would begin to provide his country with healthy change.

That his constitutional government was not allowed to end constitutionally in a country which has a long history of respect for government by law is to be lamented. That Allende's way was different from the Yankee way should not have given rise to fears.

I suspect Mr. Arbogi would not tolerate any deviation from our North American notions of democracy and capitalism.

Why must we always be concerned with labeling a speaker as rightist or leftist? Ho-hum!

Such exercises do become something of a bore.

And having labeled, by our own subjective standards of measurement, must we then jump to the conclusion that because the "other view" was not presented, there is intellectual repression? Let's not be like Don Quixote, eternally tilting at windmills under the illusion that they are the enemy.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Berry  
Department of History

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Judge's letter to the editor - "Did You Feel a Draft," the Selective Service System is not inducting anyone and has not since December 1972.

Also, on July 1, 1973 the President's authority to induct formally expired.

However, this is the only portion of the law that has expired.

Recent reclassification of those registrants in the 1954 age group was authorized by National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in order that we might maintain our nation's Standby status in an efficient manner.

Ohio's Selective Service administrative sites maintain all of the current regulations and have qualified personnel to assist anyone who has a question. We also maintain a list of volunteer advisors to registrants who are qualified counselors.

Please contact this office for the name of a qualified advisor in your area.

Sincerely,  
Paul A. Corey  
State Director

To the editor:

I was very much displeased with your editorial concerning the possibility of a drill team at WSU (Oct. 15, 1973) and I am not alone. As a former member of a team, I know that a number of girls decided not to come to WSU because there is not a drill team.

I believe if there was a drill team and it was efficiently organized it would bring constructive attention towards WSU especially if the drill team performed for the Bengals' or the Reds' game.

As far as putting out the money to form a drill team, consider the money spent for the all male basketball, wrestling, and cross country teams, yet I have not seen an editorial against those.

A drill team by no means is not just a bunch of girls "shaking their butts" and kicking their legs. It takes coordination, intelligence, timing, concentration, attitude, precision, teamwork, and hard and long practices as any worthwhile activity.

The uniforms are no less revealing than a basketball player who prances around on the court in a male version of "hot pants."

A drill team is also not a mark of social status, though unfortunate,

November 15, 1973 *Guardian* 5

ately, many schools use it as such. The attitude and actions of the girls on the team and the WSU students will determine whether a drill team at WSU will be:

1) a body show with participants being the most popular girls on campus, though not necessarily the most qualified or 2) a serious, highly efficient, organized drill team.

Mary E. Ritsch

To the editor:

I'm writing in response to an article (CPS) in the October 22 issue of *Guardian*, page 3, entitled "Birth more dangerous than contraception." The claim was made that "abortions are safer than pregnancy" as reported by a ZPG publication.

Safer? How safer? Safer physiologically, safer mentally, safer emotionally?

Birth is a part of a natural course of events. Abortion is completely unnatural. It follows absolutely no course at all. Webster defines abortion: "any fruit or product in a state of arrested development."

To arrest development from the life within one can easily stifle the growth of the life that is one's life that makes a person be. An experience with abortion can be an experiment with death.

In the case of an undesired birth, no matter how seemingly tragic at the onset, it is much simpler to rationalize and accept the process of birth than to resolve an abortion at its finish.

To recapitulate, let me explain that if a conclusion is to be drawn on the relative "safety" of the two processes, a safety to the mind as well as the body ought to be investigated and likewise assessed.

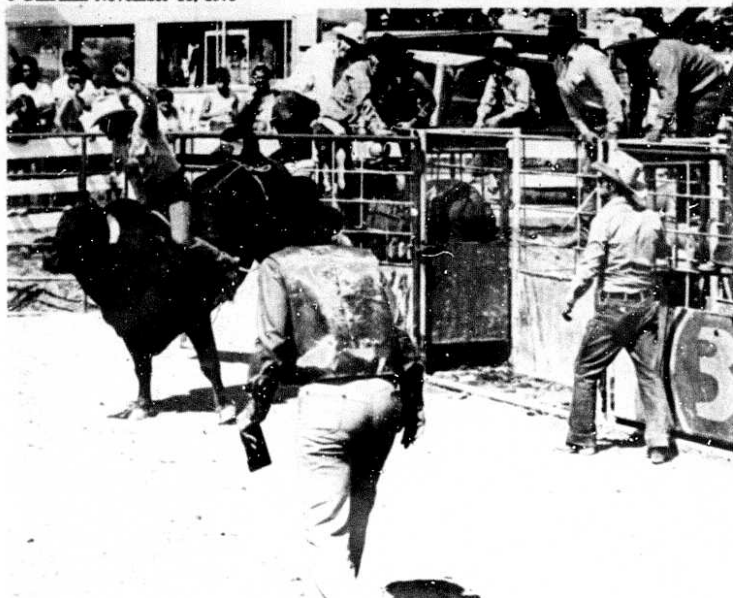
Louise A. Raterman

Afterthought: Most of the audience this editorial would reach may be capable of making cognitive decisions regarding birth and abortion. Perhaps I speak for the largely unrepresented majority who will be subjected to the trends society adopts. Maybe it is for them I speak when I say if abortion becomes too commonly accepted and facilely performed they may suffer within their mind in failure to accommodate what is unnatural.

MARTINE  
THE GRAPHIC CENTER  
CPS



"OH, ALL RIGHT—TAKE 'EM! THIS PRESIDENT DOES NOT DEFY THE LAW!"



## Enter a rodeo this weekend

A Professional Championship Rodeo is coming to the Dayton Convention Center for (4) performances on Fri, Sat, and Sun, Nov 16, 17, and 18. Performances times is 8 pm daily with a matinee on Sunday, at 2 pm. 150 entrants will be competing in the 6 featured events.

Local entries will be accepted after Wednesday, November 14th by contacting Dayton, Ohio Bell Information and asking for Rodeo Headquarters.

Purses will be approximately \$800 to \$900 per event depending upon entries. The 6 featured events are Saddle Brone Riding, Steer Wrestling, Bareback Brone Riding, Calf Roping, Bull Riding and Women's Barrel Race.

In addition to the major events will be Clowns to attract the bull's attention away from the cowperson so he/she can escape injury. Whip Acts, Trick Riders and Trick Mules to round out the 2½ hours of exhibitionism.

Entries will be coming from all over the United States including Colorado, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, & Wisconsin. Most of the entries are in the Bull Riding event.

For the beginner there is less embarrassment in being thrown from a bull, which can make a champion look like an apprentice. However, it is the most dangerous. Bulls are incredibly fast and can be very dangerous.

Another featured event will be Saddle Brone Riding. An eight second ride is what it takes in this bruising contest. Each cowperson uses an identical saddle. This is a single handhold event, the cowboy hangs onto a bucking

rein fastened to the horse's halter. A bit is never used as it would hurt the horse's mouth.

Saddle brones normally outweigh bareback brones by 200 pounds.

A third featured event is Steer Wrestling. Timing is of the essence in this contest where the cowboy slides off the back of a

running horse (usually at 35 mph or faster) onto the neck and often stiletto sharp horns of the runaway steer.

The rules specify that the steer must be caught from the horse. If the steer gets loose, dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head pointing in same direction.

This is the first Competition Rodeo to be sanctioned by the Ohio Rodeo Cowboys Association since 1964. Dayton, Ohio, has been selected as the only City in the State of Ohio for the performance. Tickets for reserved seats are available from 10 am to 6 pm Monday thru Saturday at the Dayton Convention Center.

## Bugburger?

(CPS) - Are you ready for insects to take their place as a major source of protein in your diet? It could happen.

Numerous bug experts are reporting that insects are a cheap and accessible source of protein. Termites - whether raw, dried, or smoked - are 35 percent protein and are high in fat. Grasshoppers - whether whole or ground into flour - are high in iron and have twice the protein of wheat flour.

Caterpillars and other larvae in dried form are 53 percent protein.

## WSU builds visitors lot

BY KATHY KREITZER  
staff reporter

There will soon be a new parking facility on WSU's campus.

The visitor's parking lot, scheduled to be completed about Dec 1, will be located off the main drive directly across from the Executive wing. It will take up part of "B" parking lot.

Assistant Director of Safety for Traffic and Parking, Don R. Buckwalter, said: "The lot will be self-subsisted. It will pay for itself from the money collected

through parking fees.

"This was not a new idea," he said. "We've been working on it for about two years."

"We felt there was a definite need for the lot. People would come here as visitors and park way out somewhere. They would be lost before they got out of the parking lot. This way visitors will be closer to campus."

The parking lot will be operated and maintained by full-time classified employees of WSU and will be open from 7:30 am to 9:30 pm.

## Prof deciphers gobbledygook

A Brooklyn College professor will examine the meaning of recent Watergate rhetoric and other political pronouncements in a speech at Wright State University on November 16 called "A Guided Tour of Gobbledygook: Politics and the English Language."

Dr. Leonard R. N. Ashley, full professor of English at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York, will talk at noon in 301 Millett Hall.

Ashley believes that the way a politician speaks tells what he is - that one can engage in political mind-reading by studying speeches.

Ashley's appearance, which is free and open to the public, is

sponsored by WSU's Liberal Arts Lecture Series.

Ashley is a poet and a prolific writer in both scholarly and popular journals - he wrote a column in *Pageant* magazine for many years on "Our Lost American Language."

He holds a BA degree, for which he received first class honors in English, and an MA degree from McGill University, and AM and PhD degrees from Princeton, where he had three successive fellowships.

He has written several books including critical biographies of dramatists, *Authorship and Evidence in Renaissance Drama*, and *Nineteenth Century British Drama*.

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## Classifieds

## Wanted

SAFER Social Action for Everyone's Rights. Meeting Wed 21, Nov at 4:15 in 204 Mil. Ohio Prisoner's Labor Union will be discussed.

Students, teachers: Christmas is coming - for perfect gift ideas try Avon products. For information contact Joy Booghier, 399-8372, 4822 Curtis Dr., Springfield.

Rooms for Rent: plus ride to school. Call 277-8801.

One or two female roommates to share a furnished house in Xenia. \$55 a month plus utilities. Call 879-3557 or 1-372-6236.

Help Wanted: \$2.00 an hour. Mothers helper. Huber Heights. Time flexible, 2 girls, 3 & 3 months. Call ex 468.

WANTED: Ride to Arizona November 21. Phoenix area. Will share the usual. Call 256-7484, ask for Tim.

Would like to start car pool from Belmont Area, Call Darrell, 254-9906 call after 4 pm.

Male Roommate Wanted: for winter and spring quarter. Bonnie Villa, apartments, \$90 per month, own bedroom, prefer gay or liberal minded. Stephan 274-4197 after 5:30 weekdays.

Wanted: Roommate and attendant to share apartment in Fairborn. Will pay \$70.00 a week. Call 878-2338.

Car pool starting, from the Colony apartments near Forest Park to WSU five days per week. Leave early. Call Laurel, 275-6326.

Furnished apt near 175, nice large three room, new kitchen, bath \$120. Call Ann 223-0720.

Part time, full time help. Zodiac Lounge, 254-0511.

Riders needed to BOSTON leaving after Thanksgiving. Louise 236-9430.

Desperately need ride between 11 and 3 from Needmore and North Dixie area. Will help pay for gas. Call 890-2879. Ask for Gail.

Wanted: Experienced male vocalist for rock/blues group. Call 274-2063 or 1-335-8068.

Someone to clean small apartment in Maplevue, Fairborn. Short hours once or twice a week. Call 878-0351.

Ride Wanted: I need a ride from WSU to near Smithville and Linden at 5 or 5:30 pm, Monday through Thursday. Call Alan at 256-4348.

Wanted: Need a male (black) vocalist, 1 female (black) vocalist for group. Already 2 members one male, one female (black). If interested or know any one interested please contact Ms G.H., 263-4975 or 263-0396 or 263-0416 after 7 pm.

## Miscellaneous

Will type term papers and dissertations. Call 299-2937

Towhomitn-yeoncern: The GU-RDI-Nwould-appreciateitfosomeoneouldte-ch themhowtospeeltheirhe-ad lices,amongotherthings. Ple-sereplyimmeditely!

Thankyou,  
TheGoodTimeGirls

Have your reports, term papers, theses typed professionally, quickly, reasonably. Call: 294-4687.

LOST - One artical, entitled "Did Richard Speck Have The Right Idea?" If found please send it to the New York Times or the New Republic, whichever is closer. Gary B.

Typing! Term papers, essays, etc, quick and clean. 50 cents per page. Call Carol 233-6073, evenings.

## For Sale

For Sale: '69 Duster, new tires, real fine cond, \$1800 Call Michael after 4, 276-3557.

For Sale: Motorcycle jacket, black leather just like Marlon Brando. \$20. Call Tim ext 638.

For Sale: two saddles, one is an English hunting saddle, with pad and running martingale. The other is western, with bridle and fringed pad. \$100 each. Ph 233-0596 after 6 pm, ask for Jan.

For Sale: 1972 Duster, new tires, real fine condition, \$1800, call Michael after 4 pm, 276-3557.

FOR SALE: Attractive, clean, mobile home, 2 bedroom spanish decor, reasonable price. Ideal for college couple. 236-2887.

FOR SALE: Siamese Blue point (male, neutered). Siamese lilac (frost) point (female, not spayed). Both 8 1/2 months old and very good with children. Registered and shots. Phil Cave 236-4377.

For Sale: 71 Norton Commando, 750 cc British motorcycle. Recent engine overhaul. Leaving country, must sell. \$1,100. Call Eric, 253-8398.

65 Dodge Coronet, 6 cylinder, 3 speed on column. Fair condition. Never ran hard. Good tires. Economical. \$400 or reasonable offer. 372-6070.

For sale: '64 Rambler Ambassador, looks good, runs good \$300 or best offer 236-9430.

Record Player. Good condition. Sell cheap \$20.25. Tom West, 110 A Residence Hall.

65 VW Bus, good condition, rebuilt engine, \$600. Call 278-1136

FOR SALE: Flying junior, fiber glass sailboat. Race prepared, trailer, leaving country, must sell. Call Dr Seiger ext 805.

For Sale: '68 Ford Torino, 289, 3 speed, automatic, radio, heater, \$985. Call 322-6995 or 767-1655.

## Turkey raffle

Wanna win a turkey? No, you don't have to sign up at the Student Ombudsman's Office.

All you have to do is buy a raffle ticket from Uhuru Brotherhood, which will raffle off a 25 pound turkey from now until Nov 21.

Proceeds from the raffle will go for the purchase of can goods to be given to Shawen Acres orphanage for the orphans' annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Raffle table is set up in Allyn Hall, or tickets can be bought from any member of Uhuru.

Gobble, gobble.

## Spanish dinner

Spanish Club is having a carry in Spanish dinner Saturday from 6-9 pm in rooms 043 and 041 of the University Center. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Beverages and service will be provided. Call 426-1482 if you plan to attend.

## Religion course

A new course, Religion 370, Social Ethics: Medical Ethics will be offered by Dr Robert Reece of the Religion Department this winter.

It is designed to be of general interest as well as to serve the needs of students preparing to work in the health professions.

## History Prof talks

Dr Carl Becker of the history department will speak on **American Architecture: Firmness, Commodity, and Delight?** at noon Monday in 301 Millett.

His lecture is part of the Liberal Arts Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

## SAFER meets

SAFER, Social Action for Everyone's Rights, meet Wed at 4:15 in 204 Millett. Ohio Prisoner's Labor Union will be discussed.

## Baroque concert

A 45 minute concert of Renaissance and Baroque music will be presented Monday at 3:15 in the University Center Lounge.

The Renaissance Family, under the direction of Assistant Music Professor Pat Olds, performs the concert.

Professor Emil Kmetec will play the alto recorder in a Vivaldi trio and senior Jerry Goffe will sing.

## Health tests

On Monday, November 19th, a series of free health tests, which include tests for TB, VD, and a blood pressure check, which will be completely confidential, will be administered on the first floor of the old library in Millett Hall from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

## Speech team competes

WSU Speech Team will be attending their second contest this quarter on November 17 and 18 at Parkersburg Community College in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Royce Herman, Marv Lawson, Bob Gleadall, Tim Drumm, Donny Howard, Debe Sauro, Shree Sundermeyer, Angie Marine, Andy O'Brian, and Mary Buehrle will be among those participating.

The various categories entered include oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, original poetry, drama duo, humorous speaking and two new events called expository speaking and salesmanship.

This being an overnight event, the group will leave early Saturday morning and return Sunday evening.

The Speech Team is still looking for new member for the debate team, especially those of Freshman and Sophomore standing. Any interested parties should contact Ms Betsy Emish, director of Forensics, ext 540.

## Drill Team

There will be an organization meeting for WSU's drill team on Thursday, November 29, 1973 at 3:45 pm in the recital hall in room 141 of the Creative Arts Building.

Present at the meeting will be Dr Fenton, Assoc Professor and Chair of the Music department and Don Mohr, Athletic Director.

## UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

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## News Shorts

## Nexus winners

## Poetry:

First Place: "Seven," by Jeanette R Alley  
Second Place: "No Michigan Forecasts," by Susan Balkon Boesch  
Third Place: "I Saw Him Enter by the Gate," by Nancy Herman  
Honorable Mention:  
"At Nauset Beach," by Mark Willis  
"42nd Street West," by Rich Little  
"Your Hands," by Marsha Carpenter  
"Prat," by Susan Seibetta

## Short Story:

First Place: "Spin Cycle," by Carol A Ferrie  
Second Place: "There's Nobody Watching," by Stephen Woodward  
Third Place: "The Morning After," by Jean Jacques La Douce  
Honorable Mention:  
"Maria and the Mad Monk," by Nancy Herman  
"The Domsday Cricket," by Marilyn Rowand  
"Gob Meets Gobbler," by Michael W Woolley  
"Ole Avery's Wake," by Harold Reynolds  
"The Endless Rose Colored River," by Barbara Heinen

## Photography/ Graphics:

First Place: Photograph by Jane Skinner  
Second Place: Drawing by Michael Baum  
Third Place: Photograph by George Mulhern  
Honorable Mention:  
Photographs by: Sue Willett  
J B Reardon  
George Mulhern

Winners may pick up their cash vouchers in the Nexus office.

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# Expert teaches art

BY FRED STRANTZ  
staff reporter

Dr. Fred Wu is a small, wiry man. By appearances he doesn't look like a master of Kung Fu, but he is.

Wu teaches the Chinese material art at Antioch, OSU, Capital University, and in his home studio.

The WSU Kung Fu Club was organized from students who trekked to Wu's classes at Antioch.

Students learn the hard-hitting Kung Fu. Wu says it is concerned with forces hitting the body. The soft Kung Fu, which he teaches at Antioch, is a little different.

"You must learn relaxation and do a lot of meditation and breathing."

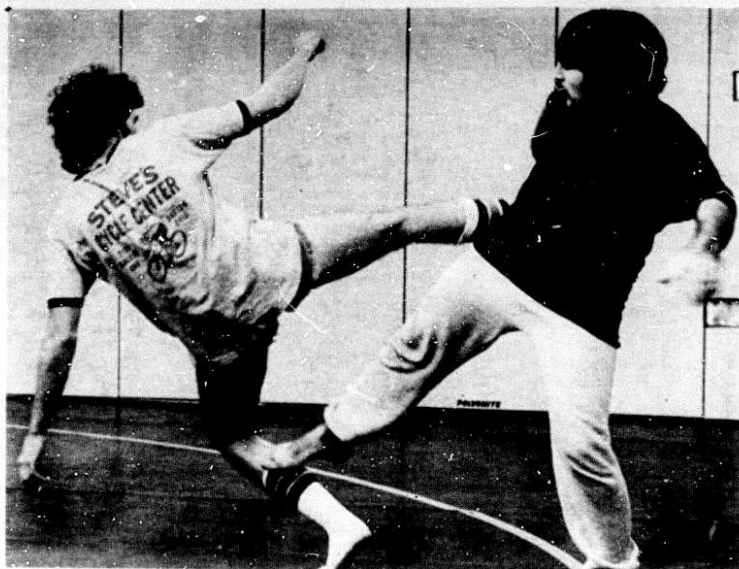
Wu comes from a family of seven generations of experts in

Kung Fu and the healing arts, such as acupuncture and herbal medicine. "In China, the teacher must know the healing arts. There are no doctors to call."

As the oldest son in the family, Wu had no choice in learning the arts; he began learning at the age of six years. Wu has mastered four different styles of Kung Fu, and teaches fifteen.

Besides teaching Kung Fu, Wu, a PhD from Ohio State in Agricultural Biochemistry, is self-employed as a consultant, and also lectures on Eastern philosophy.

WSU's Kung Fu Club takes instruction from Wu each Thursday from 3:40-5:30 pm, and practices on other days. Wu charges a \$35 fee per quarter.



Chinese Kung Fu in terms of two.

## Junior Varsity outclassed

BY TIM MEADOR  
staff reporter

WSU's Junior Varsity squad fell to their first AAU rival last Sunday afternoon by the score of 86-64.

Their opponents, Boar's Head of Miami University, proved to be a real threat in a rather poised manner of play. Their outside shooting was devastating to the Raiders and although the Boar's Head team was not comparable (as far as physical conditioning) in the running game, their patience for finding the open shot sufficed.

This team was second in last year's AAU league.

A balanced scoring attack by the Raiders was led by Jimmy Hough with 17 points, closely followed by Dan Brinkman 13, Mike Herr 13, and freshman recruit Neil Reif adding 10.

Wright State also worked the ball around well and turnovers were few.

## WSBL team standings tabulated

Already into its second year, Wright State's Bowling League offers students, faculty, and campus employees a chance to have a good time.

Each Friday night action gets underway at Beaver-Vu Lanes in Beavercreek where twelve lanes are set aside for WSU. The games started Sept 7th and are scheduled through the middle of May.

Each week it will be the goal of the *Guardian* to print the previous week's results and new standings. According to Beverly Meador, league secretary, the standings look like this:

Super One plus Three	64	16
Squads	47	33
High Lows	47	33
Husbands and Wives	46	34
Misfits	45	35
Alley Cats	44	36
Romeo and Juliets	40	40
Top Bananas	40	40
Creeps	36	44
Rambling Wrecks	34	46
Golf Offs	22	58
Who Knows	17	47

## I-M sports

### Correction

WSU and WLWD-TV have contracted to televise three home games. They are: Northern Kentucky State, Jan 3rd, Urbana, Jan 5th, and Cleveland State on Jan 21. Starting time for all WSU home games is 8 pm in the PE bldg. Ohio Northern was listed by mistake in Monday's edition.

### Wrestlers Still Needed

Grapplers are still needed to fill the 190 lb and heavyweight classes. See Coach Stam Bulgaris immediately.

### Wheelchair B-ball Tonight

A wheelchair basketball clinic featuring the Cincinnati Spinners will start tonight from 7:10 pm in the main gym. Everyone is welcome.

### Entries Due

Turkey Trot entries are due tomorrow in the intramural dept. The event takes place next Wed on the field adjacent Kauffman Ave.

Entries should be in for badminton by Tuesday, Nov 20.

## Entrants vie for Thanksgiving turkeys

A rather interesting but traditional event is coming up the 21st. Turkey Trot.

Teams of ten, five women and five men, compete running a 2.4 mile stretch around the WSU campus.

To make this event challenging, each runner must drag an inflated balloon through the atmosphere making sure that it doesn't burst either by overhanging tree limbs or by tremendous friction like an Apollo spacecraft entering the earth's atmosphere. The men and women alternate running and, like a track relay event, hand off the balloon each time.

Interesting things have happened in the past.

Ken Knight, assistant director of the intramural dept claims to have presented the first year winners with two turkeys -

LIVE turkeys.

Apparently the team wasn't prepared for this surprise so they offered their winnings to WING's "March on Poverty."

This year the IM dept will award 2 "frozen" turkeys to first place winners and one to the second place finishers. This often leads to a real holiday feast for winners either Thanksgiving or Christmas breaks.

Action starts next Wednesday at the Kauffman Ave entrance. Knight advises participants to "dress accordingly."

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